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with delight : namely, such as look with delight on the face and appearance of the earth, and on little children, and on scientific excellence.

LXXXIX. Three persons who love not their country : that loves his belly, that loves riches, and that loves bodily indulgence.

XC. Three things which it is not prudent to praise or dispraise : food, country, and kindred.

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## THE WISDOM OF CATWG.

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### HIS CHARACTERISTIC INDUCTIONS\*.

1. If a crown were worn by every fool, we should all of us be kings.
2. If a bell were put about the neck of every simpleton, there would be none found in a church but parsons and clerks.
3. If every indiscreet person should die, nobody would be buried for want of a man alive to open the grave.
4. If there were horns on the head of every fool, a good sum of money might be had for showing a bald man.
5. If the shame of every one should be written on his forehead, the materials for masks would be very dear.
6. If a woman were as quick on her feet as with her tongue, she would catch enough of lightning to kindle the fire in the morning.
7. If no tongue were to tell other than truth and wisdom, the number of the mutes would be surprising.
8. If the talkative were to see the nonsense of his chattering, he would save his breath to cool his broth.
9. If the buffoon were to see the vanity of his feat, he would leave it off for shame.
10. If a miser were to have a sense of the bad scent of his heart, he would die by the stench.
11. If the slothful were to see the evil that awaits him, he would crawl from his weakness through fear and shame.
12. If love were to see his weakness, he would come to an end through fear.
13. If the proud were to see his own heart, he would lose all his senses through dread.

\* Arch. of Wales, vol. iii. p. 51.

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14. If every one were to see the heart of the other, it would be full time for all to flee from devils.

15. If envy were to see her blackness, she would hang herself from the contempt of God and man.

16. If discretion were to see his indiscretion, he would hide his face for shame.

17. If drunkenness were to see his odiousness, he would hide himself in the dunghill.

18. If falsehood were to see his viciousness, he would lose himself through distraction.

19. If deceit were to have a taste of his filth, he would spue his bowels out.

20. If ambition were to have a view of his ugliness, familiar would be to him the form and aspect of a dæmon.

21. If scandal were to see what comes of his work, he would see the whole coming finally upon his own head.

22. If cunning were to see his dirtiness, he would use cunning with himself to escape from it.

23. If wrath were to see his furiousness, he would be furiously wroth with himself for it.

24. If revenge were to see his devilishness, he would go to the devil rather than give himself up to it.

25. If the rapacious man were to see the condition of his conscience, he would scream out, Woe me ! I have seen a demon from the extremities of hell.

26. If hypocrisy were to see his uncleanness, he would frighten himself out of his senses.

27. If adultery were to see his pollution, he would abhor the ground he trod upon.

28. If the lover of war were to see his cruelty, he would fear that every atom in the sun-beam might stab him with a sword.

29. If ignorance were to see his unsightliness, he would be envious at seeing how sightly the toad was compared to him.

30. If the obstinate were to see how silly he is, he would writhe through distraction for being more foolish than every body.

31. If ungodliness were to see his end, he would die through horror.